TUNEFUL SYMPHONY ORIENTAL ART IN OF YOUNG WRITER

Victor Kolar's First Work in Lai-Yuan and Tonying Com-Large Form Is Much Applauded.

The symphony Society yesterday at the Symphony Society yesterday at interest in the study of Chinese and Japaneze art upon the part of American is consisted of Victor star's symphony in D (his first), Hugo of S "Italian Serenade" and the prosonal of the Holy Grail from "Parsit" arranged for concert by Walter amrosch. After the first number Mme, uize Homer sang Bach's "It Is Finded," from the "St. John Passion" and dy Heart Ever Faithful." After the off number she sang "Adieu, forets," on Tchaikowsky's "Jeanne d'Arc."

The great and continually increasing interest in the study of Chinese and Japaneze art upon the part of Americans is one of the significant phases in the evolution of American taste. The attitude of our forefathers who regarded Oriental porcelains and carvings as mere "curiosities" has long been dissipated and the fallacy that the Chinese were inept as painters that was shared even by so astute a person as William Haritt has become, itself a "curiosity" of criticism.

Not only have the Chinese attainments in sculpture, metal working and paint

shows a feeling for emotional mood.

His finale leans toward the Bohemian dance and has uncommon brilliancy of movement. The first and third movements of the symphony are ebuilient in spirit, voicing happy moods, and that too in a virile style. In short, while there are pages which would perhaps therefore and is absolutely flawless. The infinitesimal flaws in the surface of some of the best crystals are sufficient to afford clues as to the age of the ball, but the will be heard from again and this initial contained the proposed of the ball, but the will be heard from again and this initial to that the experts hesitate to assign

Barytone Gives Interesting Recital of Songs.

were Debussy's "Beau Soir," and the Misses Stiefel. "Chanson Triste" and num-

Two American Numbers on Pro-

gramme at Ellis Island.

the programme of yesterday at Ellis Island by Rare Specimen of the Finny Tribe mian Besida Association of this was "The Star Spangled Banthe other "My Country, 'Tis

ans, otherwise known as the Little cey others.

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A houndfish, a rare specimen, was about 3,000,000 by the control of the c

voices on Thursday eve-The principal sololand, who has made the Christ of the best in New Jersey, will conduct the oratorio.

FAVORS FOR A BREAD LINER.

Toothless Applicart Is Allowed to Choose Soft Loaves.

ristopho Columbo is not his name, but as pronounced by him it sounds something like that. He is an old Italian laborer and one of the regulars in the bread line at The Sun free bread denot in University of the sounds. deput in Prince street. He is a privileged here to-day. character, as he is the only person in the line who is permitted to choose his bread. He is permitted by Tom Merry and Dick Bright to feel the bread in the boxes until he finds a soft one he Apparently the only Engnever forgets them.

reparations were made last night to as quickly as possible, so that the bread liners will not have to stand in Metropolitan Opera House will be given the cold and wet longer than necessary. on Thursday afternoon, February 17, beeach day this week.

ITS HIGHEST FORM

panies' Exhibits Are of Pronounced Interest.

LOUISE HOMER SOLOIST AMERICAN VIEWS CHANGE

oif number she sang "Adieu, forets," in Tchaikowsky's "Jeanne d'Arc."
Victor Kolar, who is assistant constor of the Sympnony Society, is a large Bohemian and a pupil of Antonin torak. Some of his music has already en heard here with pleasure. His mphony is in three movements, the of which seems to aim at comstored as precious in their art is now regard as precious in their art is now as the comstant of the Chinese attainments in sculpture, metal working and paint been ranked among the great performances in art, but the Western amateurs have gradually worked around to an exceptation of the Chinese attainments in sculpture, metal working and paint been ranked among the great performances in art, but the Western amateurs have gradually worked around to an exceptation of the Chinese attainments in sculpture, metal working and paint been ranked among the great performances in art, but the Western amateurs have gradually worked around to an exceptation of the Chinese attainments in sculpture, metal working and paint been ranked among the great performances in art, but the Western amateurs have gradually worked around to an exceptation of the Chinese attainments in sculpture, metal working and paint been ranked among the great performances in art, but the Western amateurs have gradually worked around to an exceptation of the Chinese attainments in sculpture, metal working and paint been ranked among the gradually worked around to an exceptation of the Chinese attainments in sculpture, metal working and paint been ranked among the gradually worked around to an exceptation of the Chinese attainments in sculpture, metal working and paint been ranked among the gradually worked around to an exceptation of the Chinese attainments in sculpture, metal working and paint been ranked among the gradually worked around to an exceptation of the Chinese attainments in sculpture, metal working and paint been ranked among the gradually worked around to an exceptation of the chinese and paint been ranked among the gradually worked arou

symphony is in three movements, the first of which seems to aim at combining characteristics of the traditional opening aliegro with some of those of a cherzo, otherwise omitted from the work. The composer's plan is technically laid out to develop his composition from perminal thematic materials found in the first movement.

The slow introduction is made from a cantabile theme which is used throughout the symphony, appearing as the second theme of the first movement and as subsidiaries in the two others. An old Hussite hymn is employed in the second movement with telling effect, and another medieval melody supplies further ideas. But a printed analysis of this composition, which is replete in detail, would be as unprofitable as such analyses usually are.

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Mr. Kolar has a real talent and good technic. He is first of all a disciple of his master in his love for clearly outlined melodies founded on diatonic harmonies and couched in varied rhythmic forms. He further follows Dvorak in his affection for a brilliant and richly colored orchestration, in which he utilizes special instrumental effects with fine skill. He has a sure command of instrumental and orchestral idiom and rarely asks either his solo voices or his tutti to deliver uncharacteristic utterances. He has ability in working upsoncrous and thoroughly musical climaxes and in his slow movement his masses and in his slow movement he is the cabinets that are concealed behind them. Among the especial rarities is a stone head of a Goddess of Mercy, carved in majestic style; a bronze bowl from the Chai period, an unusually tall Dog Fo in turquoise porcelain, five feet tall if the stand be included, and many single color porcelains in the admired glazes.

will be heard from again and this initial response to a large orchestral form should not be permitted to pass out of sight. The composer conducted his own music and received much real applause.

MAURICE BECK HEARD.

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MAURICE BECK HEARD. and bear aloft a tiny disk upon which the great crystal ball rests.

In addition to the rugs and many an-

Maurice Beck, a local barytone, was beard in his first recital here last evening at the Princess Theatre. The occasion was one which merited interest. The programme was good in arrange-ment and the singer in his delivery of it disclosed qualities too frequently absent from the efferings of recital givers.

In addition to the rugs and many antique porcelains the Tonying Company are showing paintings. One of these, a rare makimono, is a scroll that unwinds its long length to disclose the portraits of sixty celebrated beauties. These are painted with great delicacy of line and color and above each beauty are descriptions or poems in Chinese script oLD HOTEL FAME

song in this group was Reger's to add tonal charm to the work. Two other well characterized portraits among the other songs offered by those shown are those of Mme. Nicolet

Hubes, Carpenter The Daniel Gallery is giving a first Beck is a singer exhibition of the work of Denys Wortings so much genuine understand-f varied feeling to the interpreta-songs that his work is sure to me pleasure. It could be made The accompanii by H. L. Braingood, the composition agreeable, and
there is always a stir of life in the work. The stir of air among the trees and CONCERT BY LITTLE RUSSIANS, grasses that line the downs in his tures is quite sufficient to make the spectator forget the constraint of the

were two distinctly American GOOD FISHING AT PALM BEACH.

Caught by Brooklynite.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 30 .- Many Palm Beachers spent Sunday fishing and The office of Ties.

The others bore names not understood by the Americans present. For instance, the "ubiu dvvytys" of Nizan-sousky, which was sung by Mrs. E. Kornat, sourano, and M. Korykora, party he is entertaining at his villa; by tenderloin for me after this."

Palm Beachers spent Sunday fishing and yachting, mostly with the restaurant on the houseboat Bonefish as an objective ing a tenderloin steak there on his first point. Luncheons were given there by C. night in command at the West Thirtieth will be considered in the command at the West Thirtieth will be considered in the command at the West Thirtieth will be considered in the command at the Tenderloin steak there at the constant of the house boat Bonefish as an objective in ght in command at the West Thirtieth will be considered in the command at the West Thirtieth will be considered in the command at the West Thirtieth will be considered in the command at the C The number "Viazanka Amer-Mr. and Mrs. Charles King Clark, Mr. dkych pisen mandolina" was ap- and Mrs. William H. Hodgkins, Mr. and much by the detained Ukrain-Mrs. John Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Chaun-

"Elliah" to Be Sung in Glen Ridge. John Pullman of Brooklyn. It measured See Hange, N. J., Jan. 30.—Mendelsfour and a half feet and weighed but ten
for oratorio "Elliah" will be sung at pounds. One of the finest specimens of sailfish recorded in this year's competition of the local club was caught off the inlet yesterday by H. K. Bolton. It measured seven feet nine and a half J. Clarence Davies of New York was

host at a dinner in the garden grill. where Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Murray also gave dinners, Mrs. Stewart Harts. horn and Miss Georgie Cassall of Short Hills, N. J., joined Mr. Hartshorn at the Poinciana this morning. In an family party arriving there were Mrs. Richard Hyde, William J. Hyde and Mrs. Vincent B. Hubbell and family of New York, who are here for the winter. Col John J. Sinclair, who has been seriously ill at the Plaza Hotel, New York, reached

Sight Saving Lecture To-night. The second lecture in the sight saving afraid to tackle with his tooth-ums. Apparently the only Eng-ords he knows are "Thank you," "Wonders of the Human Eye." The lec-

"Slegfried" Matinee Changed. The performance of "Siegfried" at the day this week.



ong | ment store, was on the southwest of Sixth avenue and Thirty-third ner of Sixth avenue and Thirty-third street, and was for many years the rendezvous of racing and theatrical peo-ple, police officials, gamblers and Broad-wayites generally. In those days Thir-ty-fourth street was the very whitest art of the Great White Way. was doing S. R. O. business every

Trainor personally managed the place only from 1883 to 1897, when he out to Harry Johnson, author of the Bartenders' Guide. Johnson soon was replaced by Louis Schmidt, under whose management it was still called Trainor's. until the fixtures were sold at auction in 1909, when the building was torn At that time the famous forty foot mahogany bar, at which \$1,000 in drinks often were bought in a few hours, was sold for \$160. It was said that it was in Trainor's trative board, member of the printing that the Tenderloin really got its name, firm of Whittet & Shepherdson, died at

JOHN R. EMERY.

Served 21 Years as Vice-Chancellor in Jersey.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Jan. 30 .- John R. Emery, former Vice-Chancellor, who re- phine Strang, 73 years old, of 539 Scottired at the beginning of the year after twenty-one years service on the bench, died here to-night at his home. Mr. Emery was 73 years old and was appointed to the bench in 1895 by the late Chancellor McGill. the veteran retirement act with an allowance of \$6,000 a year, half salary, on January 1. He was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1865 and formerly was a partner of Abraham Van Sleet and Augustus Ritchey. He leaves a widow and three children.

REAR ADMIRAL A. S. BARKER. American Naval Officer Dies in Washington

Albert S. Barker, 72 years old, retired, hemore who served from 1862 to 1905 and had a street. who served from 1802 to 1803 and had a street.

She was born in the co-day of pneumonia. He had been ing to New York ill almost a month. Burial will be in the Arlington National Cemetery Tuessight years ago.

Rear Admiral Barker was a native of Hanson, Mass., and was 72 years old.

He became an ensign in 1862 and took part in the capture of New Orleans.

Later he commanded the Enterprise and can a line of deep sea soundings around daughter of the late John Simpkins, died to the late John Simpkins, died to the late John Simpkins and the late John

Corbett's cafe was a block above Trainor's, and the Manhattan Theatre next Russell W. Moore, former chief chemist and Patriots and other organizations.

when Inspector Aleck Williams, after eat- Grace Hospital this afternoon from inthree brothers and four sis- stricken countries." children, three brothers and the ters, all living in Richmond except one mittee are: children.

Josephine Strang.

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 30 .- Miss Joseland road, died yesterday from pleurisy. Miss Strang, who was a native of New York, had been active in charitable work She leaves two sisters and a nepher Robert Baird, with whom she lived.

Mrs. Robert Torrens.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Jan. 30 .- Mrs. Robert Torrens, 81 years old, mother of the Rev. William H. Torrens of New Baltimore, N. Y., and the Rev. David J. Torrens of Bloomfield, died yesterday at her home, 37 Delaware avenue, after an illness of five weeks from asthma

Miss Pauline F. Rich.

Miss Pauline F. Rich, assistant principal at Public School 40, The Bronx, WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Rear Admiral died suddenly yesterday from cerebral hibert S. Barker, 72 years old, retired, hemorrhage at her home, 701 West 179th She was born in Buffalo in 1869, com-

ing to New York as a young girl, and became a public school teacher twenty-

Mrs. Gorham Bacon.

the world.

During the Spanish-American war he was a member of the Board of Strategy.

He had been commandant of the navy sards at Mare Island, Norfolk and New flower Descendants and Colony Club.

JAMES TRAINOR OF OLD HOTEL FAME DIES

AMES TRAIN

This winter has been unusually severe and shows himself a duke are practice and shows himself a duke are in need of clothing and shoes. Many old people and children will die from to them immediately. Children as well as their parents, he added, have learned.

This winter has been unusually severe in Belgium and northern France, said at practice and shows himself a duke worthy of the name. Leon Quartermaine, who here played Dennis Eadie's part in "My Lady's Dress," acts the valet.

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For eighteen years he represented Clay ward in the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Whittet is survived by his mother, three stricken countries."

The members of the New York com-Samuel W. Fairchild, D. P. Kingsley, Samuel W. Fairchild, D. P. Kingsley, F. George, W. Kuns. harman illiam C. Potter, James W Lane. F Bresnahan, sec. T Frank Manville.

J. F. Bresnahan, secretary
Dr. John H. Finley,
charman of the New
York. State Committee,
George Barr Baker,
James O. Bloss
W. C. Breed,
Henry W. Bull,
Nicholas M. U. F. J.
Butler,
Lewis L. Clarke,
Henry Clews
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Henry L. Cochran,
James W. Ellsworth,
Joseph H. Emery,
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Joseph H. Emery,
Austin B. Fletcher
Macomb G. Foster,
Bishon Greer,
Otto H. Kahn.

Mr. Pairchild said that the commis sion, which is the only channel throug which money can be transferred to thos in Belgium, has offered to undertake United States to relatives in Belgium.

William T. Olcott, at one time funion

partner of the firm of Honore & Grant, bankers and brokers of this city died yesterday at Cedar Key, Fla. Jes Grant, son of President Grant, was one of the partners of the firm. Mr. Olcott was in his fifty-fourth year and had been was in his fifty-fourth year and had been living in Florida for the benefit of his health. Death was due to heart disease. Francis Xavier College and from Har-Mr. Olcott was a son of the late Col. vard University in the class of 1905. He Henry Steel Olcott, founder of the Theo-sophical Society. He leaves one son, Morgan Olcott, who

CUT RATE THEATRE | "THE IDLER" NEXT ALL STAR REVIVAL THE SCREEN THEATRES EVIL IS SPREADING

Managers Find It Difficult to Joseph Brooks Will Bring Out Estimate Values of Plays Old Success by Haddon Out of Town. Chambers.

STANDARDS ARE CHANGED STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP

The return to New York last week of one of the plays which had been acted the New York stage. It is "The Idler," by C. Haddon Chambers, and Joseph a manager to some words of wisdom concerning the effect of the cut rate ticket on the pieces that set out from New York to be shown in the other cities.

There will have to be cut rates out the New York stage. It is "The Idler," by C. Haddon Chambers, and Joseph Brooks, under whose direction "Trilby" was seen here last season, is to be the producer. The company will include the Norman. Among the incidental attractions are H. Sherman Martin in an illustrated talk on Mexico, the usual topical review and a group of solviets. The Knickerbocker's entertainment is expecially interesting.

Theodore Roberts is appearing in addition there are some fine submarine.

Sun reporter, "or managers will otherwise be unable to form any estimate of the value of their plays on the road. Already the system of selling half price tickets prevails to a certain extent in Boston and Chicago, but the institution has not become so general as it is here. In other words the cut rate habit has not as yet got hold of the population and become the habit that it has here. "Three of the plays that ran for months in New York last season entirely through the cut rate tickets struggled along on the road with greater or less."

In presenting "The Idler" Mr. Brooks that the Gedded, but it will open on March 13 in Toronto.

At the Biltmore Theatre, formerly Hammerstein's Lexington Avenue Opera. House, Mary Pickfort is to be seen in "The Founding" for the first half of the week. Beginning on Thursday the programme will consist of "Torgues of Men." with Constance Collier in the leading role.

The Acadamy of Music and the Riverside Theatre, both devoted to plays produced under the direction of Daniel Frohman.

In it appeared Herbert Kelcey, Nelson Wheatcroft, Eugene Ormonde, Georgia along on the road with greater or less.

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The Acadamy of Music and the Riverside Theatre, both devoted to plays produced under the direction of William Fox, show this week another of the series in which Robert B, Mantell is acting. Crosman.

In presenting "The Idler" Mr. Brooks

along on the road with greater or less difficulty before they succumbed. One lasted two weeks in Boston and then the wise manager disbanded the company. It was played here from October until another piece this year.

Crosman.

In presenting "The Idler" Mr. Brooks says he fulfile a promise made a year subject upon which Burton Holmes gave his illustrated lecture in Carnegie Hall last evening. It was one of the most time he announced that he would revive another piece this year.

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Another play for which a ticket scalper tin Adams, which is reliably reported to have been the second choice of the

Another play for which a ticket seeder last year guaranteed \$5,000 a week for twelve weeks met its end last week after a herd struggle. Another play which was acted here for aimost an entire season is represented only by one company playing in the small towns, three other companies playing this drama having closed their season after a few weeks. Another play which was not lever the cut rate agencies, shu up two weeks ago after a bad time.

"And this is the experience of nearly every play that is kept alive in New York by the cheap cates. It is impossible to determine from the their value timb as a cut to be half priced plays for the rate to be half priced plays for the rate to be half priced plays for the road: Formerly the standard for New York and the other cities was the same, and there is no reason why it should not be now Managers have learned that a half prices success in New York may not mean at all the same thing on the road: Thomas, there is no reason why it should not be now Managers have learned that a half prices success in New York may not mean at all the same thing on the road: Thomas, rewritten under the title of ror the test of the country unless it is abolished here. And that looks like an impossibility now, so well established her waster on intended to come of the well. George Alexander is one of the walled how York."

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cent-on-the-Hudson. In 1866 she was assigned to St. Gabriel Academy in East Thirty-sixth street. A year and a half ago owing to poor health she went to the Founding Asylum to spend her remaining days. Funeral services will take place at the Church of St. Gabriel this morning.

Mrs. Russell W. Moore.

Mrs. Anna Buckham Moore, wife of Russell W. Moore.

Mrs. Anna Buckham Moore, wife of the Church of St. Gabriel was described yesterday by Samuel W. Fairchild, chairman of the New York multipal explosives commissioner, died yesterday. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright of Boston. Mrs. Moore was a member of the Colony and Chiling clubs of the Daughters of the American Revenue and Anna Buckham Moore, wife of the Linday with a history of his family shelp in the States customs services and dothing. The New York committee is and New York multipal explosives commissioner, died yesterday. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright of Boston. Mrs. Moore was a member of the Colony and Chiling clubs of Boston, the Daughters of the American Revenue and thought about through a more or less oblique method.

His old aunt-acted, by the way, by Geneview Ward, who is now over 76 flied and was the famous creator of Stephanie de Mohrie are in for its share of the Gan aunt-acted, by the was, by Geneview Ward, who is now over 76 flied and was the famous creator of Stephanie de Mohrie are in for its share of the Country, when a varied programme of the Country was described your Savannah.

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ham will be in the same play.

Irene Fenwick will not after all he in the condensed version of "The Song of Songs" which Thomas Wise will act safe passage in the condition of Songs' which Thomas Wise will act ake relief to of Songs' which Thomas Wise will act an Italian tenor, were stars with Sousa's an Italian tenor, were stars with Sous play is by Lottie Meaney and follows the moving picture formula in various particulars Mayhew will soon be in New

York in "A Mix Up." Is this the same play in which Marle Dressler was seen Is this the same last spring at the Thirty-ninth Street
Theatre? Martin Brown will act with
Winter Garden last night enlisted the

Mrs. Minerva C. Easley. Mrs. Minerva Cheney Easley, wife of feature.

Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the execu-tive council of the National Civic Federaion, died yesterday in the Colonial Hotel, Columbus avenue and Eighty-first street, after a long illness. was born in Mechanicsburg, Ohio

1860 and was the daughter of Jonathan Cheney, who was prominently conmeeted with politics in Ohio. She was married to Mr. Easley in Mechanicsburg in March, 1881, and had been a resident in forty years." of New York since 1900. She was a ber of the Daughters of the Amer ican Revolution, the Daughters of Ohio, the Rubinstein Club and the Minerva Club. She is survived by her husband, one son, Ronald M. Easley, and one daughter, Miss Donna R. Easley.

James J. Moynahan. James J. Movnahan, 35, died on Satur-

day at his home, 135 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn. He was born in Ireland, but Henry Steel Olcott, founder of the Theo-sophical Society. He leaves one son, Morgan Olcott, who is a student at Co-gaged as a civil engineer on the Catskill

CHANGE OF BILLS AT

Comedies Seen at the Knickerbocker-Mantell Stars at the Fox Houses.

Plays on the screen in the city's theatres this week include Douglas Fairbanks at the Knickerbocker in "His Picture in the Papers." Comedy pre-

"There will have to be cut rates outside New York as a regular feature of
the theatre business," he mid to THE
sun reporter, "or managers will otherdecided, but it will open on March 13

At the Biltmore Theatre, formerly

In New York To-day.

Nishet. Agnes Wharton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pemberton Hutchinson,

ent Alla Marke Emery and son or the late William P. and Ann Runkle Emery, at his tome, 27 Elm etreet, Martislawn, N. J. on Sunday after-noon, in his seventy-fourth year Solice of funeral later. Philadelphia, Trenton and Flemington, N. J. papers

please copy Prince of Wales Fund, American LUCAS - At Sound Beach, Conn.; Saturday January 29, 1918, Agnes Daniel, wife of Col, Eugene W. Van C. Lucas. Funeral services and interment at Wil-

SUNDAY CONCERT BILLS.

Large Andlences at the Hippo-

drome and Winter Garden.

and a group of English songs, and M

services of the principals from the Town

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Near 54th Street.

Bring the children.

she baked herself was served to-day

her ninety-ninth birthday

in forty years

been to a theatre in my life."

Highland Falls, Jan. 30 -Cake that

McKELVEY - Suddenly, on Sunday, January 30, of pneumonia, Charles Wylle McKeives, Jr., in the fourth year of Funeral private MOORE - On Sunday, January 20, 1914.

Anna Buckham Moore, wife of Russell Wellman Moore and daugnter of the late George Wallman Wright and of Georgianna B. Wright of Boston Mass. Functal services at the Church of the Invariation. Madison avenue and thirty fitth street on Tuesday, Febru-ary 1, at 10 30 A.M. Romani displayed his high notes in arias from "The Barber of Seville," "La Boheme," "Rigoletto" and "La Favo-

MOYNAHAN At his residence, 135 Clinton accourt, Resolding, James J Maynahan, of pneumonia, Saturday morning, Jamasy 29, 1916, aged 35 years.
Soiemn high mass of requient 9:30 A. M. Taesday, February I. Church of Sacred Heart, Clermont avenue near Fark Topics" company. The Spring Fashion Show is being continued as an added

PECK -Friday, January 25, at his resi-dence, 57 West Fifty-eighth street, Douglas Wheelock Peck, son of Mes. Ameria A. Walcott and the late Dr. Edward Sprague Peck, in the unruleta Edward Singe, year of his age. uneral service at Lady Chapet, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Monday, January

21, at 11 A M. Interment private. Burlington, Vt., and Providence, R. L. papers please copy. hird year, Mrs. Mary H. Stickne Stuy vesant square and Sixteenth street

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PERSONAL.

DUGALD Pearl affair adjusted; you have been grievously misied; I love you more than you know; telegraph at once; will help you. FATHER,